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The Only Exclusive Ladies' Cloak and Suit
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We will Pay a Live Man
\$10 per month and expenses to sell Trees, Vines,
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Our work is light and easy, and we give em-
ployment the year round. Write us for particu-
lars.
THE O'BRIEN NURSERY,
Geneva, N. Y.
June 15-2m

AT THE COURT HOUSE.
Records of General Interest to Henry
County People.

**Deals in Realty—Permits to Wed—
Etc., Etc.**

Sheriff's Sales.
The following lands will be sold at the
door of the court house on dates mentioned
at 2 o'clock p. m.; said property can not sell
for less than two-thirds of appraisal; terms
of sale, cash:
Saturday, July 15: lot 54, Buchanan's 2d
addition to Liberty Center; appraised at
\$300.
Real Estate Transfers.
FLATBOCK TOWNSHIP.
Henry Forz, executor to John Engel, 1/2
acre in section 30, \$500.
DESHLER.
Edward J. O'Brien to Lydia Ellen Wil-
liams, lot 148 Stearns' addition, \$300.
Fred Gilchrist to Ruth Hennessy, lot 434,
\$100.
Fred Stott to Edward Hennessy, —acres
in section 22, \$375.
LIBERTY CENTER.
Frank J. Wagner to John E. Walker,
3.38-100 acres in section 25, \$400.
NAPOLEON TOWNSHIP.
H. Norden to John Norden, in lot 29,
Phillips' out lots, \$500.
E. E. Decker, sheriff, to Ferd. Roessing,
lot 85, Randall's 1st addition, \$16.
E. E. Decker, sheriff to George and Peter
Walters, lot 1, Honeck's div. lots 9 and 10
Scott 1st addition, \$250.

Ditch Hearings.
Henry Shaffer, July 7, 10 o'clock a. m.
Henry Hauer, July 28, 10 a. m.

Marriage Licenses.
G. W. Doty and Kate Frease.
Louise Harmon and Sarah Champion.

**Big bargains in shoes and slippers at Nor-
den & Bruns.**

To the Ladies Mrs. Freases
All silk parasols and umbrellas at first
cost.
NORDEN & BRUNS.

MAUMEE VALLEY PIONEERS
Are to hold their Annual Meeting
This Year at Antwerp.

The annual meeting of the Maumee Valley
Pioneer association is to be held at Antwerp,
Paulding county, on Thursday, August 17,
1893, at a meeting held in the then Lucas
county court house. It started out with
some 50 members, and Peter Navarre, who
located in the valley in the year 1807, was by
reason of priority of residence chosen its
first president. Few of the pioneers who
were present at the meeting in '64 are now
living, but the organization which they
helped to bring about has continued to flourish
until it now numbers on its roster over two
hundred of the leading pioneers of the
Maumee Valley. The objects and accom-
plishments of the association are well known
to all the residents of the Maumee Valley.
Its remembrance is held annually for social and
business purposes, and form so many en-
joyable events in the history of the associa-
tion. Its present officers are: Pariah L.
Fray, Waterville, president; Denison B.
Smith, Toledo, secretary; and J. E. Hall,
treasurer.

Will Resign.
As will be seen by notice in another col-
umn Sup't of Miller will resign his position as
superintendent of the Infirmary. Bids will
be opened for his successor Aug. 9th.

Mr. Miller has held this position for many
years and his indefatigable labor has given
him the name of being one of the best
superintendents the Infirmary has ever had.
Both directors and inmates regret his resig-
nation. He will return to his farm.

Shares the Profits With You!

**IS THE WAY THE CO-OPERATIVE
MERCANTILE CO. DOES BUSI-
NESS. SHARES ONLY \$5.**
FRANK REITER, Pres. PERKINS, Secy.

Notice.
All those indebted to me are requested to
settle their accounts within 30 days.
Dr. H. G. Rowena,
Malinta, O.

Fine Potatoes.
Joseph Shoemaker, of Napoleon township,
has placed under obligations for a mess
of fine new potatoes. Mr. S. has been using
his new potatoes for a month back, and at
the present time they are about ripe. The
variety which he has kindly allowed me to
sample is named the "Ohio Early."

Electrocuted.
Louis Knappe, a young line man in Toledo,
while working with telephone and electric
light wires, Monday, near the post office,
was instantly killed. Clinging to the cross
piece, amidst a tangle of wires, and busily at
work, he suddenly fell headlong. Lifeless.
In falling he spasmodically grasped and re-
tained hold, his flesh smoking and burning
all the while. He was taken down, dead,
having been instantly killed. It was a clear
case of electrocution.

Notice.
The 2nd annual meeting of the Henry
County Auxiliary Bible Society will be held
at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday even-
ing, July 16th, Rev. Gellette, Dist. Supt., of
Cleveland, will address the meeting. A re-
port of the canvass of the county by Rev. C.
P. Gose will be read and officers for the en-
suing year will be elected. A large attend-
ance from all churches is desired.

Letter List.
Letters remaining uncalled for in the Na-
poleon postoffice for the week ending July
13th, 1893.
Miss Myrtle Huston, Mrs. Wallace Friess,
Mrs. E. H. Poellen, Elizabeth Nones, J.
W. Ash, Hon. John P. Martin, Napoleon
City.

Persons calling for the above letters will
please say they were advertised and give
date.
GEORGE RUSSELL, Postmaster.

Mrs. George Hildred.
The wife of George Hildred died Saturday
morning after an illness of some weeks
from kidney trouble. The funeral ceremony
was held at the Methodist church Saturday
morning, Rev. I. N. Kalb in charge, and the
remains interred in Glenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Hildred was one of the most devout
christians and earnest workers in the Metho-
dist church. She was the loving mother of
five children, four boys and one girl, all of
whom, with a sorrowing and affectionate
husband, survive to grieve over her untimely
departure.

She was in the 45th year of her age.
What to Buy in July.
There are some things which you can bet-
ter afford to buy in July than in any other
month in the whole year for the reason that
you can buy for less money, and that is oil,
and paint, wall and window papers at Saur
& Balsley's drug and book store. The reason
for it is this, that during this month they
usually try to clean out their spring and
summer stock as close as possible and in
order to do so they reduce the prices so low
that every one who will or expects to need
anything in this line can afford to buy now.
This is done for the purpose of making room
for fall goods which usually come in during
the month of August. The stock of cloth
and paper window shades which is being
cleaned out is of the very best quality and the
patterns very attractive. Don't fail to see
them and get prices before you buy.

Fun! Sport!—Ah Well, Yes.
As we pen these lines, were you to look
upon a scene where Turkeyfoot Creek joins
its murky waters with those of the Maumee,
you certainly would hunt that fellow up who
said there was trouble in the world, and tell
him he was something of a liar himself. We
make this assertion wholly on the threats
made by a party of Napoleons who left the
city Tuesday and who vowed they would
have more fun in two days than during their
whole prior existence. What they are doing
it is hard to tell but from overheard talk
hunting, fishing, eating etc., constitute the
bill of fare.

Those composing the enlivening party are:
Capt. R. B. Heller, A. Bradley, William
and James Hanna, Mat. Reiser, John L.
Halter, Jacob Augenstein, Henry Norden,
M. J. Shoemaker, Judge Donnelly, E. E.
Decker, Dan'l Hartnett, M. Tietjen and S.
Kemm, treasurer elect of Franklin county
and one monstrous in his Democratic belief.

Their tale of joy will make quite an en-
cyclopaedia.
Decidedly Gaelic.
"It is marvelous, at the same time dis-
gusting," said one of our wheelmen, "to
note what little value those not possessing a
machine place upon wheels. Now, I paid a
cool hundred and a half for my wheel.
Shortly after its purchase I had made ar-
rangements with several to make a neigh-
boring town the following Sunday. On that
date was on my way to the P. O. when was
assailed by a fellow who was quite
profuse in complimenting my wheel,
and finally ended by asking to ride around
the square. Of course I couldn't refuse.
But after waiting a half hour my dander be-
gan to rise, and as the half merged into a
whole, I frothed a little at the month and as
hour after hour rolled by and my friends
left on the projected trip leaving me looking
for my wheel, depend upon it I was mad.
And when he returned late in the afternoon
and coolly remarked after turning the dusty
machine over to me, that he had met a fellow
going to Napoleon and went with him, don't
you forget it, I spit green around there for a
while."

"However I said nothing but have been
giving that fellow a most non-enlivening re-
ception ever since, and when he came back
and asked me again for the wheel, words
cannot express the joy I felt in refusing
him."

HARMON & WALCOTT.
Furniture and
Undertaking and
Dealers in Sewing Machines

The latest and most novel designs in
Furniture, Undertaking and Embalming
a specialty. We have the

Only Funeral Car!
In the county and are prepared to do
Undertaking in all its branches at low-
est prices. Honest goods, honest work,
honest prices.

HARMON & WALCOTT
RESPECTED!
VanLoon Given Four More Weeks of
Life.

On the evening before the appointed time
for VanLoon's hanging, Gov. McKinley gave
the condemned man a respite of four weeks.
VanLoon received the announcement of his
good fortune thankfully and said he was
sure that in the allotted time he could es-
tablish the fact that he had nothing to do
with the murder. The news brought back
his appetite. He had eaten nothing all day,
but at supper time he ate heartily and evi-
dently enjoyed what was set before him. His
friends say that they will now go over the
whole ground and that they will prove that
the convict named Roach was the guilty man.

The governor, in granting the respite,
called attention to the fact that VanLoon's
attempt to prove an alibi at the trial was
very weak and plainly intimated that their
only hope rests on the establishment of his
whereabouts during the few days preceding
and following the murder. As the case
stands VanLoon needs hope for no mercy as
the governor thinks the murder was proved
against him.

The friends claim to have secured new
evidence in the last few days and the gov-
ernor grants the respite only that they may
work up these new facts. If they do not
produce something very convincing within
the next four weeks VanLoon will hang on
the morning of August 4.

It will pay you to buy your clothing of
Henry Meyer. Try him and see if you don't
save money.

DRAGGED AND KILLED.
An Eight-Year-Old Son of Lambert
Wilsberg Meets Death in a
Runaway.

Lambert Wilsberg is a well-to-do farmer
living in Pleasant township.
His eight-year-old boy had unhitched a
horse from the plow about 6 o'clock Satur-
day evening and started to ride him to the
barn. From some cause the horse became
frightened and jumped to one side and
started to run.

The boy fell in and in doing so caught in the
tugs and harness. The result was that he
was knocked from one side to the other,
now under the horses heels, then against any
projection that might be in the way.

Although the horse ran but a short dis-
tance when picked up the young victim was
found to be fatally hurt. A collar was kicked
in the back of his head, his whole body
and several ribs broken, while his whole body
was fearfully bruised.

A doctor was summoned from New Bavaria
but to no avail, the boy dying Saturday
evening about 9 o'clock, three hours after
the accident.

Four ladies out of five have some peculiar
trouble. "Orange Blossoms" will cure
them. Sold by Saur & Balsley. 1m

BURT BEAN
Has Trouble With Wife and Child-
ren—Marriage a Failure.

Burt Bean and family haven't been enjoy-
ing that domestic felicity which should pre-
vade all households. Mrs. B. has become
somewhat addicted to drink, so much so, in
fact, that her normal condition is a state of
intoxication.

On Saturday Prosecutor Ragan brought
their case before the trustees of the town-
ship. He set forth that owing to the de-
moralizing home influence, the three chil-
ren—one boy and two girls—should find an
asylum of safety at the Infirmary or Or-
phan's home.

An investigation by the trustees showed a
most deplorable state of affairs. All three
children were objects of almost inhuman
treatment from the mother, who whipped
them unmercifully, using language, the vil-
leness of which would demonstrate to his
Sanitary Majesty conclusively that he had
heretofore been but a mere novice at the
business. Already the girls, aged 16 and 14
had become, under such fearful influence,
very bad, while the poor little boy was an
object of general pity. The girls had run
away from home the day previous, and were
brought back to the Infirmary.

Mr. Bean stated that before running away
the girls had killed some ten turkeys and
threw them upon the woodshed. Not con-
tent with this, they tore up the truck patch,
tore down a rail fence and packed the house
full of rails.

After due consideration the boy was also
sent to the Infirmary. Burt was not content
with this and got out a writ of habeas
corpus. It was served Saturday evening
and the boy taken from the Infirmary. The
hearing was set for Friday but adjourned
until next week.

Another.
The Prosecutor also had Alice Reiger up
before the board and asked that her 11 year
old daughter be taken from her home as the
influence there was most demoralizing.
Both mother and child were present and
upon showing of the former that she would
do better she was given another trial.

From statement of the Prosecutor Mrs.
Reiger has been married a number of times
and if not a hard case, is no Sunday School
teacher.

These cases are only a few of the many
within the corporation that ought to be, and
will be, investigated.

You can save money by looking at our
carpets and get our prices.
NORDEN & BRUNS.

Merry Picnic.
Sunday school teachers Luther Donahay
and Rob't Dittenhafer treated their classes
to a magnificent picnic in Lingel's grove,
Tuesday, via the beautiful Maumee. Re-
turning by moonlight the still country re-
sounded with merry songs and laughter.
A cord of thanks was voted the teachers.

Cleanliness is . . .
Next to Godliness
Has become somewhat of a
chestnut with long usage, yet
we all acknowledge its truth-
fulness and hasten to

SIFORD'S BATH ROOMS
These hot days for one of those
cooling plunges—a delicious
hot, cold or sea-salt bath—only

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS!
Open until 12 o'clock Sunday
morning.

TERRIBLE CRIME!
An Insane Husband Near Waus-
eon Chops His Wife to Death

And Blows Out His Own Brains With
a Revolver.

It seems that the country lying north of
Napoleon is doomed to be the scene of fear-
ful tragedies. The Williams double butch-
ery, the Treadwell murder, the Curtis Dow
killing—were surpassed in awfulness by a
crime committed Sunday morning by Frank
Bays living 3 miles west of Wauson and
about the same distance from the scene of
the supposed Dow tragedy.

For some time Mr. Bays has been a little
deranged, but not violent, and Sunday
morning as he was feeling worse his brother
went for the doctor.

His little 4-year old child tells in her baby
way the tale of a bloody but unsuccessful
struggle of her mother for life. She says
that papa was lying on the lounge and
mamma was rubbing his head; that papa got
up and took out his pocket-knife; that he
and mamma had a fight; that mamma fell,
still mindful of her loved one, she cried for
baby to run; that papa then went into the
bed room to get his revolver to kill her.

The neighbors attracted to the scene by
the baby's cries reached there too late.
A Mr. Smith was first on the scene and
was met at the door by Bays with a revolver
in hand which he placed to his head, and
when Smith called to him not to kill him-
self, Bays turned and pointed the same at
Smith.

Smith turned and ran around the house.
Immediately the report of the revolver was
heard, and the husband was found dead.
The neighbors entered, and a scene of a
bloody struggle and death presented itself.

By the lounge lay the young wife. Her
face, head and arms were horribly out, evi-
dence of an unsuccessful struggle for life,
and a deep, hacked gash, extending from
ear to ear, told that the frail woman, ex-
hausted, had succumbed to the insane man's
repeated attacks and had fallen to the floor,
where the butchery was completed.

Blood everywhere indicated a hand to
hand struggle between the weak woman and
the insane husband.

That he had intended to kill the child was
plain from the fact that gory finger marks
were on the door knobs, and on the floor,
where he had dropped on his hands and
knees to look under the bed, showing that he
had searched for the child.

The husband and wife were both about 25
years of age.
The husband was an honest and indus-
trious farmer.

Hereditary insanity had developed in his
family; and he had two sisters in the in-
sane asylum, one being in the Toledo asy-
lum now.

One other sister now lives with a bullet in
her brain, struck by herself.
The coroner's inquest was in conformity
to the above facts.

Big bargains in dress goods at Norden &
Brun's.

EXHUMED
BY TWO BROTHERS WERE THE
REMAINS OF A. C. McDONALD.

The Body Identified and Re-Interred
With Christian Burial.

Trough the metropolitan press Messrs.
Neil Weir and John A. McDonald living
in Chicago were apprised of the
death of one A. C. McDonald at Na-
poleon. Having a brother by that name
their suspicions were thoroughly aroused.

They at once wrote undertaker Bitzer stat-
ing their suspicions, and asked for further
information. The reply confirmed what
they had believed from the first and Sunday
morning's train landed both in Napoleon.

In company with the undertaker and
sheriff they went to Forest Hill cemetery and
the remains were exhumed. Although in a
badly decomposed state both brothers recog-
nized him at once, and their grief at such
fearful meeting beggars description.

It was their will to take the remains back
to Chicago but owing to not having been
embalmed, they were in a state of putrefac-
tion and following the undertaker's advice
it was decided to leave them here until next
winter.

A lot was purchased in the cemetery prop-
er and the body was taken from Potters Field
and there buried, Reverend M. L. Donahay
officiating. After leaving money for care of
the grave and paying all other expenses
the brothers left on the evening train.

Both were fine appearing gentlemen, the
half brother, Mr. Weir, being a leading ba-
ker, while the brother, John A. McDonald is
secretary and treasurer of a large plumb-
ing establishment.

"Albert always was a wayward boy," they
said just before leaving, "but we never
thought him end would be so terrible. His
mother is dangerously ill and our task in
impairing to her sad intelligence, is by
no means a light one."

We have more silk umbrellas left than we
should have; we have cut the prices almost
in two, at Geo. H. Rohrs & Bro's.

No Reserve.
Everything in our three large stocks must
now go at clearance sale prices.
D. WILSON.

See the bargains we are offering in slip-
pers. It will pay you big to buy at Geo. H.
Rohrs & Bro's.

The Blade has received a communication
from Deshler, which modestly states that if
any medals are lying about to be given to
boastful joiners, that town has three men
who are entitled to wear them. In six days
one man joined 80,000 staves, a second 77,
700, and a third 75,000.—Toledo Blade.

**HOW
ARE YOUR EYES?**

If they are weak, if they hurt you
after reading by artificial light, YOU
NEED AID!

And we
can furn-
ish it for
you. Our

**Oculist's Outfit is Com-
plete!**
JOHN H. FREASE.

AT DEFIANCE.
Will be '03's Camping Ground for
the Sixteenth Regiment.

Many of Company F boys are somewhat
anxious to learn where they will encamp
this year. Everything is definitely settled,
and Defiance will be the place. Col. M. B.
Lemon and Quartermaster Flickinger were
in Defiance this week to select suitable
camping grounds and without doubt ex-
perienced no trouble as our neighbor is
wealthy in beautiful sites for this purpose.
Next to Napoleon Defiance is the most ac-
ceptable place in Northwestern Ohio.

July 15-Sept. 2.
D. Wilson's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes.

Be Present.
Morrison Walte Lodge K. of P. installs
its new officers this evening and a full at-
tendance is desired.

Natural Order.
The Kalida Pike road improvement is fast
nearing completion. Messrs. W. H. Mc-
Carthy and sons are hustlers and are doing
good work. A gravel road from Holgate to
the township line, as the natural order of
things and if everything pans out as planned
another year will see this done.

Music Gratis.
The Napoleon Mandolin Club has re-or-
ganized and is more efficient than ever in
producing music whose sweetness charms
a whole army of savage beasts. The club
is open for engagements, such as playing
for picnics, lawn fetes, soires, etc.—All free
of charge. Address the business manager,
Edw. Allen, for further particulars.

Glenwood Society.
This society will meet at the home of Mrs.
Dr. Shoemaker Monday evening, July 17th,
1893. A full attendance is desired. The
ladies interested have collected by personal
solicitation about \$35.00 and have expended
for labor \$12.65. They intend to continue
ornamenting and beautifying this resting
place for the dead. The plans adopted by
the association promise to make Glenwood
an attractive and well appointed cemetery.
If you are in any way interested try to meet
with the ladies Monday evening.

Elegant Office.
Tuesday Cahill & Donovan moved into
their new suite of rooms on the ground floor
of the Heller building formerly occupied by
Brinkman's shoe store. These gentlemen
are certainly to be congratulated on their
choice office rooms as well as commended
for the tasty way in which they are fitted—
They have a fine office as any attorney in
Northern Ohio. Aside from being on the
ground floor the rooms are centrally located,
thereby furnishing convenience rarely pos-
sessed by offices in a town of our size. The
firm's large patronage will appreciate the
new quarters.

Peter Bostelman.
Peter Bostelman, an old resident well
known for many years living west of Na-
poleon about four miles on the Bryan Pike,
died Saturday evening after a lingering ill-
ness from cancer of the stomach.

Funeral ceremony was held at the Lath-
eran church of Freedom township, Tuesday
afternoon and the remains buried in the
Bostelman cemetery.

The deceased was one of our prominent
democrats, having come to this country in
1870. He was in the 58th year of his age
and leaves two sons and two daughters.

3 1/4 Miles Completed.
The Beaver Creek Ditch cleaning is in
full progress of construction. Dredging
ditch work is something of a new departure
to Henry county people, and in this case
many people visit the work daily. Especial-
ly on Sunday does the country "round about"
dock to the scene and what with boat rides,
ditching with the dredge men, etc., etc., a
most excellent time is generally put in.

The work has now progressed 3 1/4 miles
from the beginning which leaves a little over
7 miles before the Wood county line is
reached. The dredgers have not finished
Barlow township, but they are just now at
the widest portion, the ditch being fully 22
feet wide.

Surveyor Schwab experiences somewhat
of a novelty while accepting, being com-
pelled to do same by boat.

Notwithstanding the ditch is a considera-
ble distance from Napoleon, it will pay to
visit the work. However improbable it
may seem the dredge is 74 feet long and 26
feet wide. It has removed so far 36,536
cubic yards of excavation.

Obituary.
Mary E. Sheats, nee Bender, wife of Ed-
win Sheats, was born in Holmes county, O.,
March 2nd, 1856, died at her home in Harri-
son township, Henry county, Ohio, July 8th,
1893, at the age of 37 years, 4 months and 6
days.

She leaves a husband, two children, a
mother, father, and a large circle of relatives
and friends. To them were born three
children, one of whom (a son) died when
but a babe.

Mrs. Sheats was kind and faithful to all
whom it was her lot to meet, and hosts of
friends wherever her home changed, and
her death will be felt by all.

She was a sufferer for nearly a year, able
only a part of the time to resume the duties
of wife and mother in her home, but at last
God saw fit to remove her from her suffer-
ing.

It is with no little pleasure that we note
the gradual improvement in the health of
Mr. Charles Bruner. He has had a hard
pull but the fact that he is "on top" of his
malady is as pronounced as it is gratifying.

It takes Hahn to rig one out in the latest
and finest clothing. At the Eagle Clothing
House. His stock is large and stylish, and
all goods are sold at reasonable prices. If

Livery and Feed Stable.


KARL H. KOLBE,
(Successor to Bob'l Foster.)
Will do a general livery and feed busi-
ness. Riggs to suit every class of trade.
Prompt attention to wants of farmers
and transients in way of horse care.
Stables on west side of Perry street,
next to Miller House.

Personal and Society Notes.
Pleasant Mention of Our Own and
Other People

Miss Lou Kalb is on the sick list.
Mrs. R. W. Cahill is home from her visit
to Chicago.
Mrs. Southerland is visiting her mother
in Sandusky.

Judge Handy and son wheeled to Napo-
leon Monday.
Miss Lizzie Lemert has returned from her
Newark visit.

Wm. A. Leonhart of Florida drove to Na-
poleon Sunday.
Miss Ida Angenstein is visiting relatives
Brighton, Penn.